F. M. TAYLOR, or and Proprietor SAVANNAH, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1876.

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VANNAH DIRECTORY. ATTORNEYS.

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ber 15 and 16, and at St. Joseph, at Pacific House, Monday and Tuesday from \$1,50 to 2,00. December 18 and 19. All afflicted Cataarh, Cross Eyes, Club Foot, Spi- facture, \$1,00, nal Curvature, Fistula in Ano, Piles, Epilepsy and Chronic Diseases, can onsult them free of charge. Artificial Eyes inserted. Remember the

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, by note or account, can save tosts by coming forward and paying up at once. WM. ZOOK, & CO.

Savanuah, Mo., Nov. 30, 1876-4w. Change of Programme.

I.N. Webster has added to his gro-cery stock a fine assortment of gen-this Department (up one 1 00 gentlemen's and boy's winter gloves in this city. 75 and mitts, which will be sold at the St. Joseph retail prices. Give him a call before you buy.

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> Great inducements are now offered Frames, Mouldings and Brackets.

try county, Mo.

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The publisher of "The Nursery" books, games, knives, skates, and pect the best of bargains. toys of all kinds. Here is a chance for boys and girls to obtain a nice holiday gift for themselves or a while making active preparations to visit the friend, by making a little healthful grand Exhibition let us first consider what are exertion. "The Nursery" enters upon its eleventh year in January, 1877, traveling omits, a barghar proof umbredla, with on its eleventh year in January, 1877, a little money and a thorough knowledge of the and is full of life and animation as rate to all who intend seeing the wonder of the age. But the sum of the whole matter is contained in "a perfect knowledge" of the route." The price is \$1.60 a year. It is pub-Now by taking the Old Reliable Hannibal & St. Hished by John L. Shorey, 36 Brom-Joseph Railroad and connections you escape the heat and dust which is so overpowering on oth-

> Beaver Caps and Collars, Wool Com forts and Mufflers, Dog, Kid, and Buck, skin Gloves and Mitts, in large variety, at lowest prices ever named at TYNER'S, south side, Savannah.

Buy your overcoats of Ty-NER, where they are sold lower than anywhere else.

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Joseph Austin. Savarnah, Mo., Nov. 16, 1876—1m.

"And Joseph wept aloud, and said does all of his trading at Stiles & Hardy's, where they keep such good peat Egypt all hollow.

For choice meats of all kinds, go to Howard's meat market, south side

Cooper & Greenlee, will sell you five uires of Note Paper for 50 cents; Enelopes, 5 cents a bunch and upwards Ink, 5 cents a bottle and upwards. Fine Writing Paper a speciality.

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30 pieces heavy cassimeres, with any disease of the Eye or Ear, all wool, and Missouri manu-35 pieces cassimeres, all

wool, 55c, 65c, and 75c. 25 pieces cassimeres, Unions, 25c to 50c. 100 pieces jeans, one-third

wool, 20 to 25c. 50 pieces jeans, one-half wool, 30e to 40e.

25 pieces water-proofs, 11 yards wide, 55, 65 and 75 ets 20 pieces water-proofs, fine in Black, Brown, Navy Blue, Invisible Green, and Plaids.

tlemen and ladies' BOOTS and fight) the largest woolen stock SHOES; also boys and girls, of all and a finer grade of goods

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sets at 25c. J. Fortune & Co.,

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We have the agency for the sale of a sociation, in which she led an earnest We have the agency for the sale of a house with three rooms, kitchen and and devoted Christian life, being an exshed room, situated close to the business portion of town, which can be bought on favorable terms. On the lot Nickeli's Grove, and was preached by nah, or S. L. McCabe, Alanthus, Genare a quantity of splendid grape bear- Rev. Evans. ing vines, and fruit trees.

ng vines, and fruit trees.
Savannah, Nov. 30, 1876.

Mrs Hastings, a lady of acknowl
Mrs Hastings, a lady of acknowleducid ability, and superior powers, is to give readings at narray some of this place, December 14th. We hope our citizens generally will turn out

John W. Wilkerson has sold his interest in the drug store, on the south
side, to Mr. H. B. Sargont. Mr. S.
In the scramble to extricate himself,
lockort.

Add the above is simply the latest will open out in the old post-office lo-The publisher of "The Nursery" cation in a week or two, and will by a piece of timber, which knocked has issued a list of premiums for ob- unite his stock on the west end with him senseless, and when he was pieke cation in a week or two, and will taining subscribers to his popular that purchased from L. G. Wilkerson, up he was bleeding freely from month magazine. The list comprises arti- He will then have on hand an unusucles useful and ornamental, including ally large stock, and people may ex- would jeopardize his life, We hope he

Men's Overcoats at TYNER's CLOTHING EMPORIUM, the other day, our reporter was south side, Savannah, Mo, at lower figures than any other

will not be undersold.

The largest stock of Drugs, Books, Stationary and notions at H. B. Sargent's, and must be sold.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats at TYNER's in greater abund- HOLT COUNTY GOLD-LATEST DEVELOP ance than any House in the Northwest, and at prices lower than ever named in this coun-

Good heavy Casimeres at \$1 00, and all-wool Flaunel at 20c, at Mitchell's.

The December Term of the Auirew county circuit court commences in this place on Monday next.

Colman's Rural World.

We are pleased to notice this old and reliable Agricultural Journal is going to be enlarged on the first of January by the addition of eight columns of reading matter, and that it unto his brethren, 'I am Joseph: doth | will be otherwise greatly improved, my father yet live?' And his breth- The BURAL WORLD has long stood at ren answered him, saying, 'You bet! the head of western and southern Agthe old man is doing bully." He ricultural papers, and the great im provement contemplated will easily enable it to maintain that position goods at such low prices. You must It is published weekly at \$2.00 per go and see their store too, they just annum, or in clubs of Four at \$1.50 per annum. For sample copies, address Colman's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo.

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Holt County Items.

[Holt County Press.] W. B. Davis reports that there has been seen on his farm, near Minnesota Valley, four deer. What has become of

Died, on the 17th inst., at her residence, three miles north of Cregon—Mrs. Catherine Bucher, aged 49 years.
Mrs. Catherine Bucher (maidea name Smith) was born in the Kingdom of Ba-Smith) was born in the Kingdom of Ravaria, in the city of Pirmessenge, January 1827; emigrated with her parents to America, in 1834, and settled in Kosclusko county, Indiana; was joined in matrimony with Ulrich Bucher, February 26th, 1843, by whom she had 25 children—13 still live to mourn her described. parture. In 1865 she, with her family Any one desirous of purchasing a came to Holt county, Missouri, In 1846 she embraced religion, and be-

gode on horseback to the railroad sta-tion, and had tied up his horse to a Mr. Ashworth was struck on the he

nose and ears, and it was feared he had

received serious internal injuries while may speedily recover.

The northern part of Holt county is setting up rapidly. In driving from Mound City to Atchison county line, House.

E. M. Mitchell, at the West End
Dry Goods Store, has just received another shipment of New Goods, and will not be undersold.

Eight years ngo Ed Gillis and Fountain Donan were the only farmers between Mound City and Ross Grove, a distance of seven miles. Now all the land in that section of country is taken up and nearly every "166" and "80" is ornamented with a comfortable farm house, etc. The farmers of northern Holt rejoice in the heaviest corn crop ever raised. Pe-ter Wehril informs us that his corn will average seventy-five bushels to the acre, and he has some fields that go as

high as eighty and ninety bushels to the

MENTS AT THE CROUSER AND plorations, and render it appropriate for us to briefly narrate the particulars so far as we have been able to gather

hem. The names of the delvers are Levi Crouser and John Ham. The occasion Crouser ond John Hum. The occasion of their commencing to search for gold to was a revelation made by the daughter of Crouser, who is a trance medium. Sile professed to be able to see the gold in the ground, and all the digging is

operations were first commenced in

Operations were first commenced in April 1875, and have been steadily prosecuted ever since. Three shafts have been sunk—the depths being, respectively, three hundred feet, two hundred feet and one hundred and fifty feet. They commence in the side of the bluff about four feet from the surface and gradually drift down to the bed rock, a depth of sixty feet from the surface.

Near the mines, Crouser has a shop where he keeps all kinds of miners' implements, and also a good supply of chemicals which he uses in examining the various specimens excavated.

lars. Yet they are not discouraged and obserfully look forward to a day in the very early future when all their hopes

will be realized. During the time they have been at work they have met with many indications that gold had been sought for in the same place at some by-gone day by a race now extinct. Indicative of this they have taken out a great many implements which had evidently been used for melting gold, as small particles of the precious metal still adacted to them. They also tound pipes and various kmis of pottery, made of fire-clay. A few days ago they found a large crucible, about eighteen inches in diameter at the top, and slowill be realized. During the time ther

SALE

faches in diameter at the top, and slo-ping down to a point, like a funnel. It was surrounded by charcoal, and bore was surrounded by charcoal, and bore evidence of having seen much service. Inside of it they found particles of gold, amounting in all to about five dollars. They were rendered more enthusiastic than ever by this discovery and are now prosecuting their search with renewed energy.

energy.

Some time ago they found a bloodstone which they sent to New York and
sold for thirty dollars. More recently,
they struck a place showing evidence
of volcanic action. They uncovered a
hole about ten inches in diameter and
extending to an untathomable depth.
Through this is a draft of air so strong
that if a condle is held before it, it is that if a candle is held before it, it is instantly extinguished. What causes this draft, and where this hole leads to, are questions our miners have not yet

been able to solve.

Crowds of curious people flock to the Stings (sept all quets of the county on gressing, and to discuss the probability of geld being ultimately found in paying quantities. The land belongs to Crosser, whose faith is so strong that

And the above is simply the latest news from the "diggings," THE YOUNGER BOYS PLEAD

"Stillwater Penitentiary, Minneso-to," their Address in Future. FARBAULT, MINN., November 20. The Younger brothers were brought in with the number of acres feured in and the many farm houses that had been erected within a brief period of time. Eight years age El Gillis and Fountain Donan were the only farmars. the Northfield bank official. Up to a mined what plea to enter, though their sister and aunt, who are present, have desired that they take none of the chan-

ces of being hung implied in the plea of not guilty. Their counsel prevailed against the inclinations of Cole and his rothers, who have all along said they could not PLEAD GUILTY TO MURDER. In commenting upon this plea after-ward. Cole, however, remarked that to have fought the indictments would have east them \$5,000 or \$6,000, and they could not expect a verdict lighter than murder in the second degree, to which MENTS AT THE CROUSER AND
HAM DIGGINGS.

For some time past it has been known to a large portion of our citizens that two enthusiastic miners were digging for gold near this city. Recently they have made some fresh discoveries which revive the interest felt in their extended for the same thing as for life. The three other indictments for the murder of Gustaysen, assault on the murder of Gustavsen, assault Bunker and robbery, they were not re-quired to plead to. When the pleas had quired to plead to. When the pleas had been entered the Prosecuting Attorney moved that a jury be impaneled to pass upon the guilt of the prisoners, as much

TEST THE STATUTORY PROVISION as in the hope, in the case the motion was granted, of receiving a recommen-dation of the death penalty. After ar-gument this afternoon, Judge Lord over miles below Oregon, in a bluff two miles north-east of the Missouri river, between two ravines which converged were then arraigned and were connected to the motion, deeming the statute explicit and clear. The three Youngers were then arraigned and were connected to the motion of the statute of the motion were then arraigned and were each given the fullest penalty in the power of the court, a sentence to the State Penitentiary at hard labor until the end of their natural lives. The sentences were received complacently by the prisoners who are an arranged that relieved that were received complacently by the pris-oners, who seemed rather relieved that the suspense was at an end, and that within prison walls they could know the rest which has not been theirs dur-ing the long years in which they have constantly and persistently been hunted for.

for.

THEIR UNPARALLELED CRIMES.
Miss Henrietta Younger and Mrs. F.
Wyman were with them in court.
When the sentence had been declared they gave way to tears, which the most touching efforts on the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to their quarters, and will be taken to the penitentiary at Stillwater in a lew days. The court room was crowded, but there was no excitement, and a genthe various specimens excavated.

That they have found some gold there can be no doubt, but they not jet struck a "big bonauga." In fact, that total amount taken cut in nearly two years they have been at work, amounts to less than one hundred dollars. Yet they are not discovered and they gave way to tears, which the most touching efforts on the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to their quarters, and will be taken to the pointentiary at Stillwater in a lew days. The court room was crowded, amounts to less than one hundred dollars. Yet they are not discovered as the sentence as the sentence as the contraction of the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners which the most touching efforts on the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to their quarters, and will be taken to the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to their quarters, and will be taken to the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed to the part of Jim failed to check. The prisoners were removed days. eral acceptance of the sentence as all that could be expected under the law of

Savannah Public School,

Report of room No. 6, of SAVANNAH

PUBLIC SCHOOL, for the months of Sep-

tember, October, and November, No. the tardy. NAMES OF A CLASS.

Mary Price. Jennie Howard, 93 services. Allie Joy, Anna Cooper, Alice Carter, Lottie Layton. Prudie Barbour, Fannie Buckley.

Cora Garrett, Lizzie Morrie, Minnie Majors, Willie Date,

Charley Ardery, Clarence Stevenson. Willie Majors, Edward Young, Carlie Al lerman,

NAMES OF B CLASS. Iread Chittenden, Nora Sroufe, Mary Barr, Mary Cox. Anna McLane,

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Joseph Shackelford. J. W. WILKERSON, Teacher. A pupil averaging 90 per cent. during term is promoted.

Andrew County Court - November Term ,1876,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1876. Caas L Thompson granted license to keep dram shop six months after expiration of present license in Rochester, he paying at the yearly rate of \$150 to county \$150 to State. J W Brooks presented his sattlement

as superintendent of Poor Farm to this date as follows: Disbursed. Se vic s. \$25 00 Cash received.

Balance due him. The same being examined was alowed, and warrant Issued therefor on pauper fund, IR Williams and W W Caldwell present petition for Joseph Lanning,

tition was refused, and an appeal taken to supreme court. J R Caldwell, judge of Probate, altowed \$10.20, for stationary, coal oil.

claiming \$15 road damages. Said pe-

and the set in and the set of the across the No laway Fredr approfesse, and license fixed at three dollars.

J B Majors and Jesse John allowed three dollars each for certifying school and general elections.

OJ Hurly allowed four dollars for adertising and job work. Jas S Henderson, Treasurer State sunatic Asylum, allowed \$69 40 for is months board of S A Scott.

Greenles & Cooper allowed \$2 25 for tationary to County Clerk's office. II B Sargent allowed account sta

tionary of \$12 60. Winchell & Epert allowed \$15 73 for coll books and blanks furnished county

B M Danford allowed \$3.05, hardwere for full. Joseph Walker allowed \$3, for work on court house. C Mack allowed \$17 10, for black

smithing for poor farm.

One hundred dollars granted to F M

No. 47, was presented. Court rejected the certificate.

E Brayton allowed \$389 for official ervices. E Brayton allowed \$165 42 for varisus official services, less one half to be

paid by State, and said half to be paid by State to be certified to the State Auditor. Vanbeek, Barnard and Tinsley alowed \$19 10 for Record Book for Pro-

octo office.

Ordered that a certain Chinese vagrant who is wandering over the counbe sent to the poor farm. Ordered that the County Surveyor file with the clerk by 1st January an itemized account of his fees for the survey

of "Cat Island," and that he deliver a copy of said survey to the clerk. W S Earls allowed account of \$16 20 for hardware furnished county clerk and

blacksmithing to poor tarm.

others, continued from the 21st :- The decision of the Board of Directors of Nodaway township is reversed and the old road is declared legally vacated, and the new road established, and it is ordered that it be worked as other

roads. Jonathan Snowden, J L Stanton, George Lambright, Joseph Peters, H B Watson, allowed \$12 each for official

Wm Mann allowed \$8 50 for Treas

urer's Journal. N Kirtley allowed \$200 for three

months official services. Mrs Buzard sllowed \$26 house rent. Ordered that Dr Mullenix be granted a new hearing at the next term in case that was rejected August 21, 1876. Joseph Peters allowed \$3 for one

day's official services.

L D Carter allowed \$11 50 for official

services. Ordered that James Carmichael be appointed agent to find out how much 150 piles, delivered on the ground, will cost, and also to confer with the railroad company as to what proports the expense they will be at and re to court 3d Monday in December.

L D Carter allowed \$38 19 as commission on sale of swamp lands. Ordered that the prosecuting attor-

ney be appointed to attend all sales of land sold under school fund mortgages, and attend to the interests of the county, and to bid in all lands which fall to bring the amount of mortgage thereon when in his judgment the interests of the county require it.

Ordered that the mortgage given by J M Stewart be entered satisfied, &c. Ordered that it be placed on record that Willis M Sapp has been duly qualified as Treasurer, and ex-officio Collector, and has received his commission. Ordered that Abe Baker receive \$10 loward support of insane colored per-

Bond of J M Stewart for \$85 60 for benefit of school fund, approved.

THE LOCUSTS. Letter from Professor C. V. Riley.

Nathaniel Holmes, Corresponding Secretary, Academy of Science: Academy of Science:

My DEAR Six—I had hoped to be present at our next Monday evening's meeting, but I find so many things in this locust, or "grasshoppsr" region to interest or detain me, that I shall not reach home until Wednesday. A large proportion of the locust eggs throughout the country are being destroyed by parasites, predactous insects and other enemics. Some are addled from excessive moisture, while a few have prematurely hatched; but the hopes that some people are building on these facts are not warranted. If nine-tenths of the eggs deposited over large parts of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, etc., should, from one cause or another, fall to hatch next spring, there will still be young locusts enough to devour every green thing, and the people should prepare for the worst. With a mild, alternately freezing and thawing winter. pare for the worst. With a mild, ai-ternately freezing and thawing winter, the destruction of the eggs may be such that the injury will be comparatively slight next spring; but this will not do

> of the locust eggs. One-the most com of the locust eggs. One—the most com-mon and efficient—is a new species of Anthomia Calopteni; the second is com-mon flesh fly (Sarcophaga Caruaria;) the third is the larvae of some hymen-opteron, belonging, doubtless, to the Ichneumon fleis, and not yet reared to the perfect state; and the fourth is the larvae of a ground beetle (Carabidae.) of the genus Harpalus. Yours truly, C. V. RILEY.

Sioux Sun Dance.

Bismark Letter to Chicago Tribune.

These coremonies were held in a wild canon of the Big Horn Mountains; and a graphic description of them has been given me by W. C. Gooding, a young Massachusetts trader who is studying Massachusetts trater who is studyed the aboriginal character, previous to applying for a position on the Indian peace commission as a hamanitarian. The sun dance was held in June; and, from its commencement to the end, 200 warriors were not to ent or drink any Smithing for poor farm.

One hundred dollars granted to F M
Brockus, to be disbursed for benefit of poor farm.

Blount & Brown allowed \$2.85 for shrouding Joseph King, deceased.

William Mann allowed account of \$68.15 for books furnished circuit clerk.

Philip Sigrist presented account for sixteen dollars for coffin for Joseph King, deceased; court allowed seven dollars for same.

T J Barger allowed \$2.50 for medical attendance and medicine to Sarah King.

Certificate from Board of Directors of Washington Township as to necessity of additional span of forty feet to be added to bridge near the north line of section 12, township 60, range 35, district No. 47, was presented. Court rejected the certificate. was cut down and carried away. Another young warrior, who wanted to show what a brave heart he had, lay down on his face and had aix thorns put in his back and shoulders; then turned over, and had two more put in his breast. Then, rising to his feet, buffalo skulls were fastened to the thorns in his back, and a lariat to those in his breast, and he was made fast to the medicine pole. The tom-tom struck up, and the Indian began to dance; and as the skulls tore the thorns out of the the flesh one by one. Sitting Bull and the chiefs would shout their approbation. Then, bracing back it it the lariat pulled his breast out like a woman's he danced with renewed vigor; and, as the thorns fore from his flesh.

and, as the thorns tore from his flesh, and he had demonstrated terrible powers of endurance, the chiefs gave him lond cheers.

These are the kind of men who are now on the warpath against their hereditary loe, the pale-face. Is it any wonder that the brave Custer leli belore him.

Adams in 1834, Van Buren in 1886 M S Morris atlowed three dollars, for an in 1834, Taylor in 1848. Buchan-au in 1830, and Lincoln in 1860, were all elected, although the popular vote In the case of Adkins, Landers and was against them.

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